A NORTH CABOLINIAN CLAIMS THE HONOR ACCORDED TO MORSE.

Junius Lynch Clemmons Asserts that h Discovered the Principle and Demonstrated its Application---His Reasons for his Very Long Silence. (Correspondence of the Charlotte Observer.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26 .-"Wald you object to giving me a brief sketch of your history, and especially of the history of your connection with the invention of the electric telegraph." So said the Observer correspondent this morning to Mr. Junius Lynch Clemmons.

"Not at all," was the reply. "I was born in the village of Ciemmonsville, Rowan (now Davidson) c unty; North Carolina, on the first day December, 1813, an i am now seventy-two years of age. I am now an old man but very well preserved, as you can see. For the last year or two I have been troubled with a slight dyspensia, but apart from that my health has always been good. Indeed, I can say what very few can say that for fiftyfive consecutive years I never lost a meal's victuals by sickness. I am satisfied that, in all my life, I was never confined to my bed so much as ten days by sickness. I begin, however, to feel the effects of age and know that the end is not far distant.

"My tather was a merchant, and my boy hood days were spent for the most part behind the counter. At the age of eighteen I was sent to Randolph Macon College, in Virginia. After spending a year and a half in the preparatory department I entered college, and after passing through the regular course, graduated in 1837. "In the year 1833, when about the

age of twenty years, I commenced attending lectures on chemistry, and was forcibly struck with the powers of the galvanic battery, and its con-nection with electrical currents. In thinking over the matter I .. t convinced that electricity could be practically used in conveying intelligence between distant points on insolated wires. I announced this belief to my classmates and to illustrate my idea drew a diagram around the walls of my room, exhibiting a wire supported by glass brackets on upright poles such as are now in use, with a battery at each end and an independent clock work on which to receive mes-

"I attempted frequently to explain this to my con , but was only laughed at for m, pains. I was regarded as a visionary, and my project as a dream. I contended that it would work and prophesied that in the near future a man would be sitting in his chamber in New York seated at his own fireside. Yea, morethat the President of the United States would in the same manner converse with the Emporor of Russia in an instant of time. This of course was regarded by all as the extreme of fanaticism. Only one of my class mates would listen to me with any degree of credulity and that was a young man from North Carolina by the name of Baxier Cligg, who afterwards became somewhat prominent as a Merhodist preacher. "In after years a number of my

schoolmates came out with voluntary communication-to different newspapers testifying to what I have above stated. Prominent among them was J. W. Cameron, at one time editor of a

Page, in Washington City, had become quite eminent as an electrician, I resolved to communicate to him my ideas on the subject of telegraphy by the electric current, and to obtain his views on the subject. I therefore wrote to him explaining in detail my views, accompanying the same with diagrams, etc., and asking him for his opinion. To this request I received no answer. This tuilnre to answer was rather a danner noon

asm, and I thought probably my theory w ctical appreciated by a man eminent in electrical science.

"I therefore dropped the matter and devoted myself to my studies, saying but fittle more about the telegraph. I was preparing myself by a collegiste literary course for entering upon my profession as a lawyer and devoted myself exclusively to that purpose. "Years rolled by and I had almost

forgotten the telegraph matter, when in the year 1844 I opened the Washington Globe one morning, and the first paragraph that attracted my attention was an account of the formation of a partnership between Page, Morse, Amos Kindall & Smith, to erect an experimental telegraph wire ated towards the completion of the between Baltimore and Washington monitors. One of the cruisers is to be City, and an application to Congress for pecuniary aid.

"The moment I saw the combination the conviction fisshed upon my mind that Page had used my suggestions to him made eleven years before in the furtherance of the Morse pro-ject, and when I learned that at the abroad. One midlion dollars is approtime I wrote to Page in 1833, and for some years afterwards, he was an ex aminer in the patent office, and forbidder by law to take out a patent in his own name, my convictions were confirmed. Indeed, I was so positive liable to further amendment. of the fact that I wrote a communication to the Washington Globe, publicly charging Page with having availed himself of u y suggestions.

"Being thus publicly charged with appropriating my suggestions he was compelled to reply to my communication, and did so by admitting that he had eleven years before received fier lever used. I refer to any merchant my letter and diagrams, but excused of Griffin, Ga. J. H. BARNES. my letter and diagrams, but excused of Griffin, Ga. himself for not answering it on the ground that he then thought there was nothing in it

"In the meantime Morse, Page & Co., having received Congressional aid, proceeded to erect their line between Battimore and Washington, which proved a success and so linked Morse's name with the project as to give him the boom over everybody

else. "Notwithstanding," continued Mr. Clemmons, "to place my reputation for veracity in the crucible of public critic sm, and caring very little about the matter anyway, I remained silent

ever afterwards. "I should say that the alphabet which I suggested to Mr. Page was precisely the same as that which was very different thing from what it was lafter.

in the beginning, on account of the numerous improvements resulting from experince.

say that the elebric telegraph was an invention; or that it originated with any one man. It was a grow-h. not an invention. It commences w. h. Valto and Galvani, a hundred years ago, and has gradually grown up to its present stature. In the years of 1885, '86, '87, much attention was given to the subject, both in Europe and America. Scientists in England, France, Germany and the United States were upon the problem in those years. Dr. Jackson in Boston; Joseph Henry, at Washington; and other-, were studying the suoject, making experiments in a small way. Doubtless the idea of telegraphing by the electric current was original with several dirterent persons, as well as myseli. Its practical introduction, however, was due to Morse, and he is entitled to the credit of having first proved its utility. I think he is entitled to the greater honor, for while with others it was mere theory, he put it into practice and conferred thereby its blessings upon the world. I would not pluck a ingle leaf from the laurel that circled his brow, or drop a word that would reflect upon his memory.'

POLITICS OF THE WAR.

Curious Story of an Attempt to Form

Conservative Party. The discussion of the political feaures of the terms first offered to Gen. Johnston's army and overruled at Washington is likely to lead to the development of some facts which are new. An ex-officer of the volunteer forces, was at Raieigh with Gen. Sherman's army, tells an interesting story of some private discussions among prominent officers, which were mainly confined to those who commanded armies or corps. He says that when the troops of Gen. Sherman formed a junction with Gen. Schofield's army at Goldsboro, a plan for a National Conservative party, which was said to have originated in Washington, was laid before most of the leading officers. Montgomery Blair was represented as the leading spirit at the National Cap-According to the views which were

presented for him through his brother, Gen. Frank Blair, and others, there was a very general dissatisfaction at the North with the radical views held by Secretary Stanton, Secretary Chase, Ben Wade, Zacharian Chandler, Chas. Summer and others. As to Mr. Lincoln, it was still a question whether he would finally side with the Radicals or favor a conservative reconstruction. It was therefore proposed that the prominent officers of the army should unite in an effort to influence the soldiers to favor, so soon as the war ended and the question of reconstruction came up, the organization of a National Conversing with his brother in New Conservative party which should ig-Orleans as familiarly as if they were nore all the Radical leaders named and others of their class; which should also exclude the Northern Copperheads as a necessary condition to -oldiers' support; which should be made up of war Democrats and Southern politicians and officers, and provide prominent places for all Northern officers who would join the movement. This proposition was receiving much attention at the various headquarters about Goldsboro when the news came of the surrender of Lee. A number of leading officers favored it, and several were found, upon sounding them, to be much opposed. It is believed to have prompted the liberal spirit with which Ge ... Sherman acted when making his terms with Gen. Johnston. The excitement at the North attending paper published at Wadesboro, N. C. the assassination of President Lincoln, "Being young and somewhat diffi-

> According to the same authority, later in the same year Montgomery Blair and those working with him in the matter revived his scheme, and agents were dispatched to various military headquarters to unfold it. The break of President Johnson with his party was the result, and at the Armin-Arm Convention in Thiladelphia August, 1866, the new party was organized upon the identical proposi ions originativ sent down to North Carolina for army discussion. It will be remembered that at that Convention Ferna do Wood and Vallandighim were both compelled to withdraw.

The New Navy. The bill prepared by the naval affairs committee of the House for the coustruction of a navy provides for two sea-going vessels of six thousand tons, with a torpedo outfit, to cost \$2,500,000 each; three protected, double-bottomed crui-ers of between 3,500 and 5,000 tons' displacement, to have great speed to co-t \$1,500,000 each; four first-class torpedo boats, costing in the aggregate \$400,000; one torpedo cruiser of 800 tons, to cost not more than \$300,000; \$2,000,000 is appropribuilt and one of the monitors completed in the navy vards. The rest are to be given out by contract if suitable contracts can be made, otherwise they too are to be built by the Government in the yards. Armor plates and part priated for orduance, to be constructed in the navy yards, and provisions are made for the purchase of necessary plants and tools. The bill is about ready to be reported, but it is still

Was it Cancer? I have been taking B. B. B. for six or seven weeks for something like cancer on my neck, and I would not take one THOU-SAND DOLLARS for the benefit received. I had previously tried various so-called blood remedies, but B. B. B. is the best, the quickest and the cheapest blood puri-

Were we so disposed, we could make a great case of cancer cure of the above, but as we do not think that genuine cancers are ever cured, we do not propose to huabug the public. The above is perhaps only a case of scrofulous ulcer, which B. B. B. cures more speedily than any remedy. It will cure any so-called cancers in one half the time and one third the money required by any boasted remedy.
BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga

Falling One Hundred and Fifty Feet.

Last Thursday Alexander Rose, an employé of the Detroit electric light company, ascended the tower at the corner of Gratiot avenue and Mack street to replace the burned-out carbons. He had just reached the platform at the top when he suddenly fell used by Morse, and I believe is still over the railing and came down head used. I have long since ceased to foremost to the ground, a distance of give any attention to telegraphy, but 150 feet. His body was horribly take it for granted that it is now a mangled, and he lived but a short time

SOME ODD SOUTHERNISMS.

"It is, in fact, hardly proper to A FEW EXAMPLES OF QUAINTSAYINGS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Our Ridiculous Figures of Speech and how they Look in Print -- Some of the Idle

Fancies of a Philogogist.

(S. Pardee in "Dirie.") Some years ago Richard Grant White wrote a delightfully interesting book on Americanisms. He might well have divided the subject into two parts: Yankeeisms and Southernisms. Absolute correctness in pronunciation, of in the tormation of sentences, is a most difficult accomplishment, and there be, either North or South, who nave reached such a degree of perfection that no exceptions can be taken by "carping critics" to their utterances. In the matter of pronunciation, the times are changing, and one can scarcely keep pace with the innovations being introduced by the leading ortheopists.

The purpose of this paper is, however, to present, in a succinct way, a few of the quaintnesses of pronunciation and construction held to by the Southern people as a class. Among these the first that comes to mind is the custom of omitting the last two letters in such words as 'more,' "tour,""store"-which are pronounced "mo," "to," and "sto." "What o'clock is it?" you ask the Carolinian, and ten to one he tells you it is "half pas' fo'," if that happen to be the hour. Another common Southernism is the use of "like as it," or "like" for the words "as it." "She looked like she knew me" is a common expression, or

is very common in Washington, and in all the States south of Mason and Dixon's line. The word "funny" is frequently used instead of strange, and sometimes with startling effects. A young Southern girl was visiting us once, and a caller was telling of the death of her mother through swallowing a fish bone. "Oh! wasn't it funny?" ex-

she looked like as if she'd die." This

claimed our visitor at the close of the narrative. "I think you mean strange," said the caller, as soon as she recoverea from the astonisment. Our girl friend has never used the word "fun-If you happen to hear anybody say "rye cheer" you may know it is in-tended to mean "right here." For instance: A South Carolinian will say:

Where was he at last night?" and his tellow-citizen will say, "He staid rye cheer with me." Djear pronounced in one syllable-is not a Russian word as might be supposed; it means "do you hear?" and is usually addressed to servants in this form: "You, Jim! Bring in that wood, djear?" "To get to go" is essentially a Geor-

gia expression. They say, "Do, don't fail to come to-night," and the reply is, "I've tried to get to go three weeks now, so I reckon I'll be there t'night.' The expression "Do don't" is heard in Georgia and South Carolina, but rarely elsewhere. One of the most laughable things you ever heard is the peculiar pronunciation of the word "about." It is impossible to express the South Carolinian's pronunciation, phonetically. It sounds like abaoutpronounced very quickly in three syllables "Quare," for "qu er," is another word. The use of "reco." for "presume" is said to have been derived from the Yankees, as was the expression "right smart" for the word "much."

"In imitation of English, perhaps, is the custom of saying "I've got it" for "Being young and somewhat diffident, I did not press my suggestions
upon the public attention; but hearing
that a gentleman by the name of further at that time.

"Being young and somewhat diffiand the interpretation put upon the
Sherman terms by Secretary Stanton
unade it impossible to pursue the plan
further at that time.
"I have it," and the general use of the
word "got" where it is quite unnecessary. Also English is the use of
"obligat" as "Pur obligat". for "I must do it;" "he is obliged to go," for "he must go." Ambiguity of expression is too prevalent in Dixie, and too many people sacrifice sense for sound.

Low-country people and the residents of middle South Carolina say "gee-arden" for "garden, and "geenard" for "guard"—with the hard sound of "g." So, too, with such words as "eard," "ear" and "eart" into which is introduced the sound of "kec," to take the place of the first consonant, thus: "kee-ara," "kee-ar,"

"kee-art." The use of delightful for delicious, in such a sentence as: "The ice cream is delightful," is very common. "Pretty" is a word very often misused, for instance: "Isn't this a pretty day?and this error is a very general oue. North Carolinians say the scenery is "pretty"-meaning picturesque; the day is "pretty"-meaning fine; and that a person's manners are "pretty'

-meaning well-bred. "You all," or, as it is abbreviated "y'all," is one of the most ridiculouof all the Southernisms I can call to mind. It usually means two or more persons, but is sometimes used when only one person is meant. For instance a caller on trking her departure says: "Y'all must come to see us." She means the lady, upon whom she is

calling, and her husband may call. The Yankees have quite as many ridiculous figures of speech as those I have mentioned as peculiarly Southern and it will be reserved for another paper to present the oddities of Yankee conversation. In the meantime every true-hearted Southerner who reads these lines will declare that he never used any of these Southernisms, and will be just as honest in his belief as the Charlestonian when he vows that he never says "dis a-way" for "this way" and "dat-a-way" for "that way."

Dr. Bellinge ' Case.

The case against Dr. Amos N. Beilinger, for the murder of Stephney Riley, a prominent colored Democrat, last fall, was called and continued until the June term of court, on motion of the State's attorney, on the ground of the absence of material witnesses for the prosecution. Dr. Bellinger's counsel made a strong fight for immediste trial, even consenting to accept the evidence of absent witnesses upon the Solicitor's statement, but the motion for continuance was granted his feet came off. and Bellinger was released on bail.

The Cabinet and the Chinese.

At a Cabinet meeting last week the question of making some reparation to Chinese residents of Rock Springs, Wyoming, for losses sustained by them in the riots there last fall was again considered, and it is probable attention of Congress with a recommendation that the sufferers be recompensed for their los-es. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various

-Don Carlos is planing a new revolution in Spain.

-A suicide mania is prevailing

throughout the North and West. -The Pope had a fainting fit last week, the result of overwork.

·A monument to George Peabody is being talked about. He deserves it. -Frank O. Dane, who died in Boston last week, had a life insurance of \$110,000.

-Two city officials of Cincinnati who were found guilty of malfeasance in office have disappeared.

-The Lewis County Court House, Va., was destroyed by an incendiary fire. All the records were saved.

-During a race between ice boats on the Hudson River a few days ago, a mile a minute was reached. -The gas company war between the

old and the prospective company is still being waged in Augusta. -Fritz Brar, of Davenport, Ohio, was so affected by the death of his

wife that he committed snicide. -Railroad rates between Chicago and Francisco are being still further cut.

-The Armony Rink in Buffalo, N. Y., with two adjacent blocks, was burnt on Monday.

and Western Railroad. -In Wilkes county, Ga., a little daughter of Mr. Thomas Sisson fell in

a spring and was drowned. -Henry Watterson's condition continues to improve, and he is on his

way to recovery. -Several marine disasters have recently occurred in the South Pacific, and a number of lives are reported

-Three vessels loaded with coal have been lost between Charleston and Philadelphia during the past two mouths.

-The strike in the Pennsylvania coke region is virtually over and the Hungarian organization has gone to

monument was laid at Baton Rouge, La., on Monday, with imposing ceremonies. -Clarence J. Sears, aged 80, near

Ottawa, Ill., had trouble with his wife about religion and killed her with a handsaw. -The Cigar-makers' International Union are taking steps to do away

and sawdust cigars. -Elijah Pate, of Dooly county, Ga., a prosperous farmer, aged 74 years, married Miss Bailey, a maiden of 15.

with the manufacture of cabbage leaf

-James McCoy, a desperate moonshiner, nas been arrested in Georgia, charged with killing Deputy U. S. Marshal Keilet. -Dr. Meade Kemper, a prominent

young physician of Norfolk, Va., and son of ex Governor Kemper, died suddenly last week. -DeLesseps met with a cordial re-

ception at Panama last week, thousands of persons of all nationalities turning out to greet the great canal projector. -The Western boys are making the

Chinamen "go." Sunday night last a party of Celestials were escorted out of the town of Oregon City by ku-klux. -A fire in Yokohama, Japan, destroyed the Windsor Hotel and several other buildings. Loss \$100,000; in-

-\$62.50 is the cost of a first-class passenger ticket from New York to It is a blue field, with white border, passenger ficket from New York to and "Champions, 1886," in white let-san Francisco, at the present "cut" and "Champions, 1886," in white let-ters in the centre. It is 25 feet in

-There are various and conflicting stories concerning the whereabouts of the missing ex-Shoring Davidson, of New York

-The Grand Army of the Republic, department of Tenne-see, Alabama and Georgia, held its annual encampment in Atlanta last week. Ten thousand unlicensed .

have deen destroyed in London at the tobtained the services of a Pennsylvanian Dogs' Home alone since the hydrophobia scare began, a few weeks ago. -Three thousand strikers at Lianberis, Wales, have resumed work on employers' terms. They have been idle nineteen weeks and are in terrible distress.

-Wesley Elliott, a temperance advocate in Shelbyville, Ill., has been arrested for entering a saloon, turning the fancets of barrels and allowing the liquor to run out.

-Gen. Delgado and his friends, captured on the steamer City of Mexico as supposed filibuster, are detained as prisoners of war and not allowed to confer with legal advisers.

-Several thousand Scotch women have been thrown out of employment by the collapse of the skirt and ruchings industry, due to the American increase of duty ou goods of that class.

-A French woman who has gone to 722 balls in order to catch a husband, has caught instead bronchitis nineteen

times, pleurisy thrice and 120 colds in the head. And still she is not discouraged. -The loss by the fire in Wilmingon, N. C., on Sunday last, it is now thought will not exceed \$500,000, about three-fourths covered by insur-

ance. The railroads are all in running order again. -Smallpox having been declared epidemic in Fort Worth, Texas, the mayor of Dallas issued a proclamation quarantining against that city, and all \$100 in a lump to a public enterprise, he towns in North Texas will issue

similar proclan ations. -T. R. Hudd, Democrat, of Green Bay, has been elected Congressman from the fifth Congressional district of past year. Wisconsin, to succeed Joseph Rankin,

Republicau. -A young man named Mulligen froze to death in Catawba county, N. C., during the recent cold snap while riding along the road on horseback. His face and neck burst and

-Between New York and the Gulf of Mexico there only four natural en-trances to harbors where the depth at him for \$100 damages, and the Hor. mean low water is over 16 feet, while Justice Papinean condemned the cure the largest ships can draw from 26 to to pay \$25 damages and costs. 281 feet. -Judge James L. Mitchell, of Ne-

braska, while addressing a convention that the matter will be brought to the of early Iowa lawmakers in Des Moines, Iowa, last Thursday afternoon dropped dead on the floor of the opera-

-Two of the sons of Geo. Q. Cannon, the Mormon Elder recently con-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for distribute. Twenty-five cents a bottle, July141ty1 ed, but one of them escaped.

-John Graham, Jr., the insane negro who was first subjected of being the murderer of the two little Beaton boys, has been committed to jail by the ordinary. Graham was brough into Savannah by his father.

-There are said to be less than \$1,000,000,000 worth of diamonds in America to-day. The most costly one is that belonging to the widow of Gov. E. D. Morgan, of New York. It has been offered for \$50,000, and is a twenty-two carat stone.

- The selection by Mr. Parnell of Capt. O'Shea to represent the Galway constituency seems to have been a mistake. He met with a chilling reception in the House of Commons. Mr. Big gar is disgusted and the breach in the Nationalist ranks has widened.

-Bismarck is driving the Poles on of Germany, and Austria is receiving them with open arms. If this pole: is kept up long on both sides, Austria will before long be ready to retrieve the disgrace of Sadowa.

-The official returns of the Montreal health office for the year 1885 have just been issued. The total number of deaths was 7,825, as against 4,358 in 1885. There were 3,164 deaths from smallpox. Of those who died 5,876 were children.

- Bermingham, England, still makes flint-lock muskers for use in the interior of Africa, where percu-sion capor any form of fixed ammunition would often be impossible to obtain, -Mr. A. Pope has been appointed would often be impossible to obtain, while powder can always be made and fluts picked up in the desert. flints picked up in the desert.

-Henry Johnson, a miserly bach-elor and hermit, died in East Perkiomen, Pa., recently, from the effects of the cold, as he would not allow himself the processaries of life. His feet were so badly frozen that the soles mortified and fell off. -While a clerk was in the act of

its appearance a little above the ankle which refused to heal to any and all exterweighing some gunpowder in a store nal application and the use of the most in Winchester, Ky., a man standing noted bl od poison remedies. The ulcer continued to enlarge, frequently discharging, perhaps, as much as near struck a much to light a cigar, causing a terroble explosion. Thhouse was wrecked and eight persons badly injured, two of them tatally.

-A burglar entered the residence of Dr. Doughty, Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday night. He was frightened by the screams of the ladies, and escapflabby, spotted and unhealthy condition clearly indicated, and it was intimated that I might lose my ieg. My condition becoming so critical, and the ulcer enlarged through the windows on to the -The corner-stone of a Confederate | roof and evaded the police who were in pursuit.

-Recently nearly 1,000 fishermen, with their horses and carts, were carried out to sea on the ice, which suddenly became detached from the shore at the small port of Taganrong, Odessa. Although many of these unfortunates were saved the next day, it is feared that many perished. -At a fair in Aubany, France, last

week, a herd of bullocks worked by a gang of thieves broke loose and charged into the crowd of spectators, killing three persons and wounding 140 others. During the panic which ensued the thleves devoted themselves to picking pockets. -John N. King, master car builder

of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, while crossing the track at the company's shops last week was struck by a shifting engine, run over and instantly killed. He was 94 years old, and had been employed on railroads forty years. -In the Virginia Senate last week

the resolution, introduced by Senator Wingfield, to remove Rai road Commissioner Moffett from office, because of incompetency, was discussed and finally rejected by a vote of 30 to 1, the only Senator favoring its adoption being the author of the resolution. -The championship pennant won by the Atlanta Base Ball Club was received on Tuesday from Chicago.

length and 15 in widen at the stuff, and tangents to five feet. The pennant enst \$100. -Father Klute, of the German Catholic Church, excommunicated two members of his congregation in Youngstown, Ohio, first cousins, for getting

married. He had previously warned them of the impropriety of the step and refused to unite them, but they and were married. -It took only thirteen minutes at Salt Lake on Saturday to convict two

Mormons charged with unlawful cohabitation, and the record of the week showed fifteen of the Saints sent to the State prison. At this rate it will not take long to thin out the Saints who insist upon enjoying the ministrations of more than one spouse. --Two brothers from Pittsfield, Mass., named W. E. and H. F. Her-

mance, aged respectively twenty-three and eighteen years, arrived in New Orleans last week from Livingston, Montana, having traveled the di-tance of 4,506 miles in an open light canoe since July 4, 1885. The trip was made purely for love of adventure. -Mrs. Mattie Thoraton, a chamber-

maid at the Kimball House, was out-rageously assaulted on Mitchell street by two negro men about 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning, in Atlanta. The negroes, named Redan and DeLvon, have been arrested. Mrs. Thornton has identified both the darkeys positively since their arrest, and one of them has acknowledged his guilt.

-A man can make a competence at sawing wood as well as in any other business if he saws it well and saws enough of it. The Dexect, Maine, Gazette tells of a man in Pittsfield who has acquired several thousand dollars with his buck-saw. He is intelligent and liberal, recently gave has represented the town in the Legislature, is an active politician, and, though he is over sixty years old, has sawed nearly 300 cords of wood the -A short time ago Philibert Caron,

Montreal, had a new-born child baptized and the priest asked him to sign a baptism register in blank. The man peclined, saying he thought it imprudent to sign any blank form. The priest, feeling that he had been in-sulted, said it would be better if Caron was less lacking in confidence in his pastor, would do his Easter duties, -Jonathan Reynolds, of Pembroke, Me., is an aged man who has always

gloried in being called an infidel. Last Sunday he caused to be read in the Methodist pulpit in Pembroke a declaration signed by him, in which he said: "I desire now to counteract the evil that I may have caused. I believe for a person to live and die happy they must believe in the Lord victed, called Judge Powers to the Jesus Christ as recorded in the Scripdoor of his hotel in Sait Lake City tures." Years, in most cases, when and a saulted him. They were arrest- they don't take a man's senses away, bring a man to his senses.

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the phisym producing the early morping cough, and stimu-lates the child to throw off the false membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing much larknows principle in the mullein plant of the old fields, pre-sents in TATLON'S CREMONER REWEDY OF SWEET GIVE AN MULLEY. the first known remedy for Cough, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption: and so palacable, any Whooping-Cough and Consumption:

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A STATEMENT

OF FACTS FOR THE PUBLIC

TO CONSIDER.

of typhoid fever, I discovered that

remaining so quite three years, resisting all treatment. A small ulcer finally made

a cupful of pus or matter per day. The

size of the ulcer was about two inches in

diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At one time it appeared that the

flesh in all contiguous parts, would surely

become a running sore, as its peculiarly

ing so rapidity, we sent for Dr. J. P. Drom-goole, who made a thoroug: examination, and said that the flesh on my leg for six

inches around the sore would soon slough

off if not remedied; that I must have my

leg bandaged daily and commence the use of B. B. B.

after usuing the second bottle, the ulcer looked fresh and heartly and commenced

faction of myself and friends, the ulcer continued to heal rapidly and is now en-

tirely well, and I am attending to my business at W. H. Brotherton's store. I do

not hesitate to recommend B. B. B. as a

wonderful, speedy and effectual blood

purifier, far superior to anything else I

! refer to W. H. Brotherton, W. B. Cone, Major D. A. Cook, Dr. J. L. Pinson and

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ever used.

others of Atlanta

tion of all flesh.

I acted according to his instructions, and

ATLANTA, GA., Januery 12, 1885.

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